PNEIL, OVERRULED BY DIXON, GOES AWAY IN DISGUST.

Powers Refuses to Answer Question on the Ground That He Wants to Con-

oney he and his partner, Harry Pol-bk, made out of the Wells-Brown fight that be in the county organization. Madison Square Garden last Wednes-

which exercises any privileges conferred by the State Athletic Commission to furnish of the commission a report, which must be aworn to by one of the officers of the club colding the contest, showing the amount of the gross proceeds. This verified report must be filed within twenty-four hours after the contest. Mr. Powers of the Madison siquare Athletic Club failed to comply with that section of the law. On my motion he consented to appear before the commission this morning at 10 A. M. The State is entitled to a tax of 5 per cent. of the total gross receipts from the sale of tickets of admission. Mr. Powers was sworn as a witness. Before I could intelligently examine Mr. Powers as to his report I felt Democrat."

Under the law a candidate may decline to run for a primary election within five days after petitions of nomination are filed, and the five men can simplify matters the County Clerk. But the question then will be whether it will be good policy to make organization men sore by refusing to run as "Regular Democrats" or incur the enmity of admirers of Gov. Wilson by declining to go before the people at the primaries as "Wilson Supporters."

Assemblyman James C. Aguew's name originally appeared on the petition of the Wilson Supporters," but he had it taken off, and now although he is a red hot Wilson man he is running as a "Regular Democrat." hich exercises any privileges conferred by the State Athletic Commission to furnish compelled to go into the history of the Madi-son Square Athletic Club. Mr. Powers re-fused to answer any questions concerning the year's lease which he claims to hold on he Garden, which expires July 27, 1912. Refused to tell the amount of rent paid by the club and several other questions con-cerning the affairs of his club. Refused to tell who participates in the profits from the contests. Mr. Powers persisted that he had a right to be represented by counsel. Mr. Powers is not under indictment, but in justice to himself I moved that he appear with his attorneys to-day, Monday or Tuesday, but the motion was lost. The Frawley act compels the promoter to have a year's lease on the building wherein the contest is held.

Mr. Powers to my mind is not compelled to have a lawyer present when the lease is discussed. If he has not a valid lease on the Garden and if the club he controls is vio-

mission Mr. Powers appeared at 41 Park row at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Chairman James E. Sullivan was still blue ruffies on the skirt, a white straw hat confined to his home at Huntington, L. I., with a black crown and a white and a black and Powers appeared before Commissioners Dixon and O'Neil. Powers was sworn by Secretary Harvey under the provision of the law which authorizes is a cousin of Col. Roosevelt and their the commission to summon witnesses, put them on oath and punish for disobedience or false swearing. Commissioner O'Neil asked Powers whether there had been any increase in the price of tickets over the amount advertised and printed on the face of the tickets. Powers declined to answer and took the same attitude as regards a string of other ques-tions Commissioner O'Neil had prepared.

O'Neil insisted that the questions must be answered. Powers replied that he terday morning his daughter Celia wanted to consult with counsel and to to make inquiries. have a legal adviser present when his answers were made. Commissioner Dixon sustained Powers against the strong protest of Commissioner O'Neil. Then Mr. whom she told of Mandel's failure to show O'Neil moved that the hearing be resumed on Monday and that Powers be the office and saw the night watchman's ordered to appear with his attorney. Com- keys lying on the table. The whole place missioner Dixon ruled against that. Mr. O'Neil made another motion fixing Tues- were spattered with blood. Outside the day next as the day for a resumption of door on the ground also splashes of blood the hearing. Mr. Dixon voted against it, were found.

Powers left the commission's office after Frank, a son of the missing man, rean affidavit as to its correctness. Powers put on the case at once. They found that Mandel had left home at 7 o'clock in the session. When Commissioner O'Neil came out he was asked:

"Will you make public the detailed re-

as if to request him to get copies of the report. Commissioner Dixon interposed

sharply.

"Don't give it out." said he curtly
"Why not?" he was asked.
"I won't talk to you," said Dixon
Commissioner O'Neil turned on his heel
and deft the office.

and left the office.

It was said yesterday that Chairman Sullivan would be able to attend to commission business by to-morrow or Tuesday, and there was a good deal of speculation as to whether he would side with Divon or O'Neil.

GOV. DIX AT A REGATTA. He Awards the Prizes Won by the Glens

Falls Club in Lake George. LAKE GEORGE, Sept. 2. Gov. and Mrs. | was John A. Dix were interested spectators laven at the fourth annual regatta of the Glens of the men falls Club, held to day at the club's sum-mer quarters at Lake George village. mer quarters at Lake George village Gov: Dix made the presentation speech street and da and awarded the prizes won in the day's races before a large crowd gathered in the concourse of the Fort William Henry was broken.

ONE RUNNING AS TWO, Or Two Running as One. Whichever Way the Muddle Is Looked At.

Assemblyman Charles E. S. Simpson, Charles M. Egan, Thomas F. A. Griffin, Thomas M. Donnelly and William S. Davidson, all of Jersey City, have filed with County Clerk John F. Crosby of Hudson suit Counsel Effort to Cause Fight | county a primary petition of nomination Receipts to Be Published Thwarted. for Assemblymen under the designation of "Wilson Supporters" and their names Pat Powers refused to tell the State also appear as "Regular Democrats" on thletic Commission yesterday how much the petition bearing the names of the

County Clerk Crosby is in more or less nswer other questions concerning the languagement.

Commissioner Frank S. O'Neil of Bingamorat," are one and the same person, amton did his best to get some information of the agreement of a mental pickle because there is nother ing officially to show that Simpson, "Will-son Supporter," and Simpson, "Regular Democrat," are one and the same person, amton did his best to get some information of the agreement of the same person, and the same person, and the same person, amounted by the Boardman, Mrs. Horace Taft, Charlie Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman and the Rev. Dr. John F. Carson of Brooklyn, Mr. Bryan motored to Oyster Bay to call upon Col. amton did his best to get some information from Powers, but was balked by his olleague. Commissioner John J. Dixon.

T. O'Neil desired to make public the nancial report that had been subjected by the promoters to the commissioner state of the commissio itted by the promoters to the commis-on, the figures showing how much which he is called upon to act and if all the short they could not accept. noney was taken in for all classes of requirements are met in their preparation ats, but Mr. Dixon vetoed the sugges- he is obliged to accept them.

on and ordered Secretary Harvey to on and ordered Secretary Harvey to old up the report.

The upshot of the stormy session was he expression by Commissioner O'Neil i unmistakable disgust with the way he commission was doing business. He off for Binghamton last night after sending this statement to the newspapers:

After reading some of the newspaper resorts concerning the meeting of the State Athletic Commission this morning I am ompelled to give this statement to the ress. The Frawley act compels every club shich exercises any privileges conferred by the State Athletic Commission to furnish

GIRL TYPEWRITER MISSING.

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BARGE WATCHMAN GONE. Indications That Mandel Had Trouble

With Bargemen and Was Worsted. When George Mandel of 21 East 135th street, who has been employed as night watchman for Cording & Salzmann, coal merchants at 135th street and Harlem River, did not return from his work yes-

In the yard of the coal offices where her father had been employed she met Mr. Salzman, a member of the firm, up at the usual time. The two went into was in confusion, they said, and the walls

signing the financial report and making ported his father's absence at the East on Friday night, carrying his dinner pail and bound for the coal office. At 10 o'clock that same evening he was seen "Certainly," said he. "It is a public document and the public is entitled to Mr. O'Neil turned to Secretary Harvey as if to request him to get copies of the report. Commission of the vectories of the secretary for the control of the request him to get copies of th

HOLDUP NEAR BOROUGH HALL.

Where Barrett Was Robbed. John Barrett, a deputy collector in the United States revenue service, living at 148 Montague street, Brooklyn, while walking in Willoughby street near the Borough Hall last night was followed by three men, who, after he had turned into Pearl street, struck him over the head and rifled his pockets.

Barrett called for help and Detectives Daly, Denny and O'Connor of the Adams street station, who happened to be near, after the highwaymen. The chase then willows will be street to Myrtle where the detectives nabled two types. Where the detectives nabled two types. Barrett identified them at Views street station. They were at a Thomas Reilly of 229 Smith and John Smith of 17 Willoughby will be now a properly the street station. They were at a street station of the street station. They were a street station of the street will be now a street station. They were a street station of the street will be now a street will be now a

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and awarded the prizes won in the day's races before a large crowd gathered in the concourse of the Fort William Henry Hotel in the evening and later attended the ball given by the regatta committee in the hotel ballroom.

The Governor and his wife arrived at the clubhouse about 2 P. M., and were taken to the prospection on the sidewalks, but no one went to Barrett's asistance. It occurred near the bar room in which John Whiteford was robbed and beaten to death witnessing the races were Mrs. Dix, Maior Emory Turner of New York, Mrs. Cose of Denver, Col., daughter of Major Turner; Mrs. Clifford S. Sims of Albany and A. M. Hooper, a broker of Baltimore. The Posterior of Baltimore. The part of Baltimore of Baltimore of Baltimore of Baltimore of Baltimore. The part of Baltimore of Baltimore

MR, BRYAN NEAR AND TALKING

HE AND THE MAYOR SWAP COM-PLIMENTS AT STONY BROOK.

Nebraskan Prefaces His Address With a

William Jennings Bryan arrived from Winona, Ind., yesterday on his way to Stony Brook, L. I., where the Stony Brook

which Mr. Bryan is speaking. From Jamaica, accompanied by the

is with things of the mind—philosophy, religion, politics and government. Everything which is worth while must unfold litself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good and the sound itself slowly to be good. If its daysolated and the sound itself slowly to be good and the sound itself slowly the slowly the sound itself slowly the itself slowly to be good. If its development comes too soon there will be a re-action. In the things of the mind each must do his part and each must be a teacher. I know of no one who has been a greater teacher of his day and generation than Mr. Bryan has been."

Mr. Bryan received plenty of applause. Before beginning his address he had nothing to say of reformers. He said he

Man Charged With Forging Cashier's

DONORA, Pa., Sept. 2 - A cablegram eceived to-day by the Bank of Donora told of the arrest in London of Henry Pechan, who is charged with having forged a cash check for \$800 on the bank. Pechan's arrest was effected after he had been traced half way around the world by Pinkerton detectives.

On August 17, 1910, Pechan, a prominent resident of Donora, presented the check to the Bank of Donora.

The check, it is charged, bore the forged signature of A. T. Craven, cashier of the bank. Craven was not at the bank at the time and the money was turned over to Pechan.

Later when Craven returned he denied all knowledge of the check. A search revealed that Pechan had disappeared. He was followed to New York, from New York to Havana and from Havana to London. Here the Scotland Yard men were about to place him under arrest when he dropped out of sight. He was next heard from in Hong Kong and was followed there. When the police thought they had their man he disappeared.

He returned to London and established in order to be seen to see the seen and the seen are seen as the seen as himself in a remote section of that city. The Pinkerton and Scotland Yard sleuths traced him through a letter, and yester-day landed him behind the bars. Pechan

day ianged him bening the bars. Pechan will be extradited and will be tried on a charge of forgery. The officers of the Bank of Donora said to-night that although the amount involved in the alleged forgery was only \$800, they would have searched over the world for Pechan to bring him to justice.

SETTLE CHAMIZAL DISPUTE I. S. Wants Mextean Boundary Adjusted Magonista Recruits.

cent arbitration wherein Mr. Lafleur, a distinguished Canadian jurist, was umpire, left the question entirely unsettled. It was understood at the time that the Government of the United States found it utterly impossible to accept that award. EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 2.—The Mago-nista army continues to grow. There are now 200 wearers of the red badge in El Paso. The number has been increased by of recruits from the west and

TAFT ON A VISIT TO MAINE. The Isleboro Colony Sees Him and He Calls at C. D. Gibson's House.

ISLEBORO, Me., Sept. 2. - There was a bright warm sun this morning to drive away the thin veil of mist from the Cam den Hills and to dispel the northern chill Few Words About Reformers-As to | that greeted the Presidential yacht May-Political Audiences Met Another Col- flower as she nosed her way northward onel in the Road Near Sagamore Hill.

along the Maine coast. At about 11:30 the Mayflower dropped anchor in Ames Cove off the estate of Mrs. Thomas McK. Laughlin, Mrs. Taft's sister and the hostess of the President during his stay Association is holding a Bible institute at at Isleboro. With the President on board

he is obliged to accept them.

At St. James Mr. Bryan made a short call on Mayor Gaynor. The Mayor said had luncheon at the artist's home and Supporter's" name should also appear.

The party them described as possible of the artist's home and spent most of the artist's home artis

PRESIDENT INVITED TO UTICA. A Committee Extends the Invitation

Through Vic e-President Sherman. UTICA, Sept. 2 .- President Taft this afternoon was cordially invited by Vice-President Sherman to visit this city on

September 15. This invitation was extended by Mr. Sherman at the request of noticed that they were very unlike the a delegation from the Utica Boosters mules of the South, which get their heads Club, the Utica Automobile Club and the ogether and kick their enemies. The Utica Chamber of Commerce, which reformers, he said, seemed to make it a organizations have arranged a great civic

Mother of Edith Hughes Alarmed, but Police Think She Is Safe.

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He said he was gratified to find that day," the committee told Mr. Sherman was delighted and that he promised "to have a great which he was ordained to pass," Mr. Bryan continued, "has had some compensation. It gave the opportunity to his fellow citizens—his countrymen—to show their appreciation of him and to express their solicitude that he be saved for further service."

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The former candidate for President said that he preferred at any time to address Chautauquas semblies rather than political gatherings, although he had had some experience with the latter also. [Laughter.] Three kinds of folks go to him by the committee he sent a 200 word to him by the committee he sent a 200 word.

Republican party," said Senator Works. "If insurgency is to accomplish the re-forms it advocates it must do so through the Republican party. There are those the Republican party. There are those who believe it will serve the purpose to defeat President Taft by the election of a Democrat next vear. I prefer to believe that we can accomplish our purpose sooner and more satisfactorily through the Republican party. Besides I am not one who has any personal grievance toward the President.

"As to his nomination, I am certain that it is foreordained. I would prefer another Republican candidate who comes nearer to my own views. If I should participate in the fight for California's delegation I should urge a vote of protest against the President.

"When he is renominated of course the help support him because as I already."

I shall support him because, as I already said, insurgency can accomplish more through Republican victory than through any other means."
"What Republican would you prefer to Taft?"

"Senator La Follette has a large follow-ing. I think all the insurgents are for him except two or three. At this time I prefer

Washington, Sept. 2. The State Department has taken up with the Mexican Embassy the question as to a basis for prompt diplomatic settlement of the very old and vexed Chamizal question, which is intended to safeguard the interests of European bankers against possible fraud.

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Magonistas up the river a few miles who lare preparing to move down to Rancho tors who had seats in the amphitheatre

SEA GIRT RIFLE SHOOTING MANY YACHTS IN SOUND RACES. GAIDZIK DIVES TO VICTORY

FIRST DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA TEAM TAKES HONORS.

was a strong wind from the southwest and Interstate Regimental Match Provides this enabled the forty-six starters to show Close Finish, the First District Beating Fourth New Jersey by Two Points

—Capt. Smith Wins Individual Contest.

SEA GIRT, Sept. 2.—The First District of

Columbia's team and Capt. Owen Smith of the Fourth New Jersey carried off the Smith sailed his 41 rater Corinthian, but honors to-day at the tournament of the New Corinthian and Joyant were too soon at the Jersey Rifle Association. The First Dis- line and it took a minute to get back and

where Mr. Bryan spoke last night in the Auditorium on "The Signs of the Times" before the Bible institute of the Stony Brook Association. He was introduced by Mayor Gaynor, who spoke of him as one of the greatest teachers of his day and generation.

"Everything good," Mayor Gaynor said, "is of gradual growth—often of such slow growth that it taxes our patience. So it is with things of the mind—philosophy, and the summer colony of Isleboro on bosed the summer colony of Isleboro on bosed the summer colony of Isleboro on bosed the may flower.

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O. K. WINS ARMY CHASE. Lieut, Rockwell Rides Him and Receives

eople witnessed the races at Pimlico to lay under the auspices of the Maryland funt Club. The weather was fair, but the track was lumpy from the recent rains. The at a cost of 43 runs. F. A. Sargeant captured two for 20. In an effort to force the game at Steeplechase, which was won by Lieut.

There were five starters and all finished xcept Great Kahn, who fell early in the Marshall carried out his bat for 57 and ace. Lieut. Lyman, who rode him, was inhurt. After Great Kahn's tumble the favorite was practically unopposed. Lieut. Rockwell rode magnificently and received rangement, Bensonhurst had 104 runs for an ovation when he passed the wire.

Philadelphia, New York and Washington

society was well represented. Among the distinguished army officers present were society was well represented. Among the distinguished army officers present were Gen. Leonard T. Wood, Gen. Henry T. Allen and Major F. S. Foltz. Archie Roosevelt was an interested spectator. The summary: First Race—For two year-olds; siz furlongs—Battoger, 118 (Bergen), 2 to 5, won; Chilton Terrace, 12 (Alexander), 9 to 1, second; Eos. 118 (Gordon), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:16 2-5. York shire Boy, War Path and Pireball also ran. Second Race—For three year-olds and upward; gentlemen riders; one mile—Babbler, 139 (T. Wright), even money. Won; Apache, 148 (T. Tucker), 3 to 1, second; Eos. 138 (T. Tucker), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:45. Arlosto, Racing Belle, Bishop W. and Jublies also ran. Third Race—Army Officers Steeplechase; about two miles—O. K., 189 (Lieut. Gordon), 3 to 1, third. Time, 4:25. Tampico an never be forced on the trade.

It is asserted that the success of the plan can never be forced on the trade.

It is asserted that the success of the plan means the concentration of all of the cotton in New York. It is charged that the plan is cumbersome and not practical and that the buyers of foreign exchange are also opposed to the plan.

Texas bankers have been advised that while some New York bankers approve the system of majority of the New York institutions are opposed to the measure, which is intended to safeguard the interests of European bankers against possible fraud.

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Texas bankers have been advised that while some New York bankers approve the system of majority of the New York institutions are opposed to the measure, which is intended to safeguard the interests of European bankers against the maintain of the American banking interests and that it neither protects nor insures the American banking interests and that it neither protects nor insures the American banking interests and that it neither protects nor insures the American banking interests and that it neither protects nor insures the American banking interests and that it neither protects nor insures the American banking interests and that it neither protects nor insures the American bankers against the manipulations of the American banking interests and that it neither protects nor insures the American banking interests and that it neither protects in the twenty-first annual parade in Asbury Park.

Big Turnout at the Twenty-first Annual Parade in Asbury Park.

ASILER PAIR, N. J. Sept. 2. More than 500 babies took part in the twenty-first annual parade here to-day. The prizes given out cost about \$5.000. They included silver loving cups, brice-a-brac, proposed control with the protect of the American banking of exported to the protect of the American banking the protects of the American banking the protects of the American banking the protects of the American banking of exported to the protect of the American banking interests and on the grand state of the protects o

Central New Jersey Baseball League. Plainfield. 9; Scotch Plains. 2. High Bridge. 6; Westfield. 8. Bound Brook. 4; Somerville. 3.

Dahinda Wins Roosevelt Cup in Scawanhaka Corinthian Regatta.

The fall regatta of the Seawanhaka Co-

rinthian Yacht Club was sailed yesterday on the Sound under ideal conditions. There

CRICKET.

Bensonhurst came within an ace of defeating Kings County in the last match but

ship series at Ulmer Park yesterday after-

noon. The call of time, when only one more over would have given to the home

team its needed opportunity to clinch mat-ters, saved the visitors from disaster. As

result, Kings County needs to draw the

First at bat, Kings County put on the fair

otal of 114, thanks to the good innings of

L. R. Williams and J. S. Mahon, who scored 32 and 25 respectively. E. J. Atwood, 18:

F. Gautier, 17, and L. A. Cary, 13, also got into doubles. C. E. Blades of Bensonhurst bowled in clever fashion, taking six wickets

all hazards C. E. Marshall and Sangeant gave one of the best exhibitions of rapid

scoring seen at Ulmer Park this season

Sargeant was not out for 37. The Kings

County fielding, however, was below par When play ceased, in accordance with ar-

Staten Island practically won the cham-pionship of the New York association for the season by defeating the New York

Veterans at Livingston by the narrow

margin of seven runs in an exciting finish

the prospect of a win seemed bright for the

visitors, but the bowling of H. R. Nicholl

and M. R. Cobb was altogether too much for the veterans and they were all out for 52.

remarkable bowling in the Brooklyn and

West Indians game at Prospect Park, and the Brooklyn victory by 12 runs was due

set his field decidedly unconventional-

not a single player being in the slips-but

against him and finishing with 7 for 22. The totals: Brooklyn, 58: West Indians, 46.

Memphis, 5; Chattanoogs, 8. Nashville, 8; Atlanta, 5. Birmingham, 3; Montgomery, 2. Mobile, 3; New Orleans, 1.

By disposing of the champions for

almost entirely to their efforts.

final game at Paterson to-morrow to win

the championship.

recorded.

DEFEATS N. E. BEHRENS AT RYE WATER CARNIVAL.

American Champion Scores 192 Points to Behrens's 180 3-4 Difficult Specials a Feature Downes of Yale Dis-plays Daring and Finishes Third.

George W. Gaidzik of the Chicago A. C., the American champion diver, yesterday defeated N. E. Behrens of the City A. C., the former German title holder, in the at laleboro. With the President during his stay at leader of the layoflower were Mrs. Taft, Miss Mabel the Mayflower were Mrs. Taft, Miss Mabel Boardnan, Mrs. Horace Taft, Charlie Taft and Major Butt.

Mrs. Laughlin and Miss Helen Taft, who has been visiting her aunt here for the last week, put off in a launch for the Mayflower as soon as they sighted her.

The President did not leave the yach in the latin the others of the latin the

Turquoise J. P. Morgan, Jr. 2 36 32 1 26 32 Catseye, H. M. Adams. 2 36 57 1 28 57 Jade, E. S. Willard. 2 35 33 1 28 33 Topaz, G. C. Davison. 2 43 05 1 33 05 8. C. Y. C. 15 FOOT CLASS START, 115—COURSE, 6 1 33 06 Alys, F. R. Coudert. 2 52 01 1 37 01 Imp. S. L. I andon. 2 64 46 1 38 46 Iris, E. Tuckerman. 2 52 01 1 37 01 Imp. S. L. I andon. 2 54 46 1 39 45 Iris, E. Tuckerman. 2 52 01 1 37 01 Imp. S. L. I andon. 2 54 46 1 39 45 Iris, E. Tuckerman. 2 52 01 1 37 01 Imp. S. L. I andon. 2 54 46 1 39 45 Iris, E. Tuckerman. 2 52 01 1 37 01 Imp. S. L. I andon. 2 54 46 1 39 45 Iris, E. Tuckerman. 2 52 01 1 37 01 Imp. S. L. I andon. 2 54 156 1 35 25 Imp. S. L. I andon. 2 54 156 1 35 25 Imp. S. L. I andon. 2 54 156 1 35 25 Imp. S. L. I andon. 3 02 01 1 37 01 Imp. S. L. I andon. 3 02 01 Imp. S

WASHINGTON HOLLOW RACES. Raymond and Culvert Win in the Belmont nurst Treats Kings County Eleven Colors.

POUGHREEPSIE, Sept. 2 .- Seven thousand persons visited Washington Hollow to day and enjoyed sport provided for the Milione of the Metropolitan League championbrook Hunt meeting and farmers' day were shown were filled with New York society people and the families of wealthy residents of the countryside, including those of Samuel Thorne, Oakleigh Thorne those of Samuel Thorne, Oakleigh Thorne, Roswell Miller, John M. Wing, H. Harkness Flagler. Barnes Compton, Charles F. Dieterich, Alfred E. Dieterich, Dr. Austin Flint, Mrs. Daniel Lamont, G. Howard Davison and B. Blakeman Lewis.

The steeplechase races were the most exciting contests of the day. There were also athletic games and trotting races. Summary of races:

Elist Race. Open steeplechase for three years.

Summary of races:
First Race—Open steeplechase for three year
olds and upward, two miles—Herbert B. Shaw'
kennewick, 154 pounds, won; B. Blakeman Lewis'
Flower Cup, 152, second; George Gilden's Reimer
154, third; Crawford Burton's Linchester, 152
fourth. 134, third; Crawford Burton's Linchester, 132, fourth.

Second Race—Washington Hollow Plate, for non winners of more then three races during 1911, four furiongs—Harry W. Smith's Nattle Bumppo, 134, won; H. A. Bourne's Jack Cade, 134, econds; Raymond Belmont's Ncotch Bonnet, 142, third. Third Race—Steeplechase, for qualified hunters, two and a half miles—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Web Carter, 134, won; Fred Alpers's MacDonah, 139, second; Charles Plizer's Rye Boy, 134, third. Fourth Race—Pleasant Valley plate; for hacks and hunters—August Belmont's Raymond, 147, won; Charles Pflizer's Gold Treasure, 142, second; Henry Lee's Country Guy, 142, third.

Fith race: 228 pacing; one mile:

Varvanna, A. S. Collin. 2 1 4
Mamle Shelton 2 3 2 3

PARKWAY TROTTING. Baron Leland Beats The Satiorman in

Class A Event. Small fields were the rule at the meeting not a single player being in the slips—but he was successful from the start, getting 5 wickets before a run had been scored against him and finishing with 7 for 22.

Bensonhursteasily defeated Kings County in a second section league game at Prospect Park, winning by totals of 101 to 26. Gautier was on the spot with the ball and took 6 wickets for 8 runs, while E. A. Time—2:29, 2:27. Class C. pacing:

Class C. pacing:

Akbar, b. g., by Prince of India (J. H. Powers), 1

Strathino, b. g. (Dr. J. H. Ferster). 3

Iffram Abiti, b. g. (W. J. Minor). 2

Countess Kohl, br. m. (E. A. Meckel). 4

Countess Kohl, br. m. (2.2134, 2:1934. Dick Williams, b. g. (E. Shoemaker). Time-2:27, 2:273,

Class A. pacing: Geraldine, g. s., by Girardin (E. Shoe Doctor Threet, br. g., by Patron (S. B. Wolf) Wolf) Louise E., br. m. (W. Scott). Time - 2:1794, 2:1814, 2:18. Time -2:1734, 2:1834, 2:18.

Class B. trotting:
The Ralah, b. g., by Prince of India (J. H., Powers).

Ragged Edge, b. g. (W. C. Urban).

Zaza, blik, m. (E. Bottenus).

Zime 2:23, 2:231, 3:231, 3:33

Class A. trotting; Baron Leland, b. g., by Baronward (C. H. Seaman:

Seaman:

The Sallorman, b. g. (A. Crawford)

Robble B. McGregor, g. g. (S. B. Wolf)

Time 2:19, 2:221 Class B, pacing against time to beat best beat of Class C, pacing: George Patchen, ch. g., by Partholomes Wilkes C. H. Harper: Time (2:195)

Class V., trotting: Pattle Bird, ro. m., to Jay Bird (W. H. Strang.

Pattle Bird, 10, B., B. Powersi
Jr.)
Doall, ch. g. (J. H. Powersi
Queen Bel, b. m. (S. B. Wolf)
Oliver Todd, b. s. (F. A. Campbell)
Maud, b. m. (J. T. Smith)
Time—2:258₂, 2.25.

Class F. trotting
Hazel Bel, ch. m. by Lynne Bel (J. T. Smith)
Elastic, b. g. (W. J. Moser)
Master Barrymore, b. g. (Dr. G. Mehler)
Startler, b. g. (C. H. Seaman)
Time—2:268₄, 2.278₄.